

Associated Press
Feature Service
NEA Service

Pampa Daily News

Associated Press
Full Automatic
Leased Wire

VOL. 2, NO. 23

(AP)—Means Associated Press.

PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY EVENING, APRIL 5, 1923

(AP)—Means Associated Press.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

STORM TOLL IS BIG

Wide Scope of Work Is Revealed in Red Cross Nurse's Report CHAUNCEY M. DEPEW, YOUNG AT 93, IS DEAD

STATESMAN OF NEW YORK WAS NOTED FIGURE

Entered Politics Before Lincoln Was Out for Presidency

PROWESS FOR SPEAKING GREAT

Common Sense Living Advocated by Famous Optimist

NEW YORK, April 5.—(AP)—Chauncey M. Depew, picturesque grand old man who entered politics before Lincoln was mentioned for the presidency and for more than 70 years was famed as an after dinner speaker, died at 4:30 a. m. today at his home of bronchial pneumonia.

He had been ill for less than a week and would have been 94 years old on April 23. He continued an active career until the end, serving as chairman of the board of the New York Central railroad. He intended to attend the Republican National convention in Kansas City in June. With the exception of the 1924 convention in Cleveland, he had attended every Republican convention as a delegate. In all, since 1868. At his first convention he received 99 votes for the presidential nomination, but withdrew in favor of Benjamin Harrison. His wit in roasting political speeches was a feature of conventions and caused him in early days to be known as "the peach."

Senator Two Terms

He served two terms as United States Senator, from 1899 to 1911. Mr. Depew suffered a chill while coming to New York last week from a five-week vacation in St. Petersburg. On Sunday he was stricken with a cold and on the advice of Dr. Lyman Hooker remained in bed at his home here. Monday he became unconscious and medical consultants were called in. Tuesday he improved and regained consciousness.

After a good day yesterday, Mr. Depew began to decline at 7 o'clock last night. Members of his family were summoned to the bedside. These included Mrs. Depew, a son, Chauncey M. Depew, Jr., and a niece, Miss Annie Depew Paulding.

Had Young Viewpoint

In advanced age, Mr. Depew always viewed life from a young man's viewpoint and was an incurable optimist. On his 93rd birthday he agreed to join the New York Young Republic club, because he felt that contact with young men was the only way to keep in touch with the world's activities.

He had expressed the belief he would live to be 100 years old. "Useful or not," he said, "everybody has a right to live as long as he can as for me I am going to do my best to set a record." Commenting on an announcement of the federal public health bureau service that man's span of life had been increased 15 years since 1870 to 56, Mr. Depew said he believed "common sense rather than money or monkey glands is what is lengthening the span of life."

In one after-dinner speech he revealed he talked with the soldiers of every war in which the United States had been engaged.

Lewis Chapman with the Phillips Petroleum company was able to leave the hospital today.

THE WEATHER

EAST TEXAS—Tonight cloudy, rain and local thundershowers in extreme east portion; Friday, cloudy, cooler except in northwest portion. Fresh to strong southwest winds with squalls on the coast tonight, shifting to northwest Friday.
WEST TEXAS—Tonight fair, colder; Friday fair.

Mayor-Elect



D. W. Osborne, present city commissioner and long-time resident of Pampa, was chosen mayor in the municipal election of Tuesday.

PUPILS READY FOR CONTESTS

Contestants Who Will Go to Canyon Are Chosen

Pampa contestants in the Interscholastic League meet of District 1 at Canyon next week will enter the events with little advance competition, on account of the failure of McLean to take part in the county meet this year.

In many cases the local entrants have been chosen by Pampa district contest only, and in others the competition has been with the best marks on the League's record books.

The Pampa students who will go to Canyon, with their event entries:

- Track
 - 120-yard high hurdles, Maness, Kahil.
 - 100-yard dash, Lard, Roberts.
 - One-mile run, Bishop, Kennedy.
 - 220-yard low hurdles, Walstad, Maness, Kahil.
 - 220-yard dash, Lard, Roberts.
 - 440-yard dash, Lard.
 - 880-yard run, Bishop, Kennedy.
 - One-mile relay, Lard, Roberts, Maness, Walstad, Bishop, Kennedy.

- Field
 - Pole vault, Stalls, Walstad.
 - Running broad jump, Walstad.
 - Running high jump, Ayres.
 - 12-pound shot put, Stalls.
 - Discus throw, Stalls.
 - Javelin throw, Kahil, Ayres.
 - Tennis
 - Boys' singles—Hugh Moore.
 - Boys' doubles—Hugh Moore, Archie Walstad.
 - Girls' doubles—Avis Helgkel, Adelle Stone.

- LITERARY EVENTS
 - Debate
 - Boys' division, Lewis Fogleman and Donald Zimmerman.
 - Girls' division, Marjorie Jewell and Mary Kay Martin.
 - Declamation
 - Sr. Girls' division, Dorothy McKinney; alternate: Retha Lester.
 - Jr. Girls' division, Josephine Lane; alternate: Dorothy Doucette.
 - Sr. Boys' division, Robert Mullins; alternate: Ralph Erwin.
 - Jr. Boys' division, George Brewer; alternate: LaVerne Vickers.
 - Spelling
 - Senior division: Gladys Carter and Evelyn Carter.
 - Junior division: Virginia McMillan and Clyde Carter.
 - Essay Writing
 - Lewis Fogleman; alternate: Dee Dly the.
 - Extemporaneous Speech
 - Catherine Vincent; alternate: Retha Lester.

SCHOOL PUPILS HAVE DEFECTS STUDIED NOW

Mrs. M. P. Downs Tells of Activities During Two Months

HANDICAPS ARE BEING REMOVED

Interest of Parents in Program Is Need of Chapter

Much work has been accomplished by the Red Cross nurse, Mrs. M. P. Downs, and much remains to be done. It is shown in the first public report prepared for the News.

During February, the nurse made many visits, including the following: prenatal cases 3; babies under year of age, 1; pre-school children, 10; school children between ages of 6 and 16, 25; tuberculosis cases, 3; communicable disease cases, 10; other sick patients, 11; school visits, 21; interview in office, 14; office interviews on general activities, 6; visits in behalf of general activities, 4.

Similar visits in March included: Prenatal cases 11; babies under year, 14; pre-school children, 54; school children, 98; tuberculosis cases, 1; communicable disease cases, 4; other sick patients, 32; total, 214.

Defects Being Corrected
Hundreds of school children were examined by doctors, assisted by the nurse, and many defects are being corrected under the nurse's supervision.

Relative to her work, Mrs. Downs issued the following statement:
"We know that figures are tiresome; but there are many who would like to know just what is being done in the public health work. Talks have been made to several clubs and societies to acquaint them with the work to be done, but many have not been reached in this way."

"The visits recorded include those in which nursing care is given, follow-up visits in the homes to discuss with the parents the defects found in the physical examination of the child, visits to instruct in care to prevent the spread of the communicable diseases, etc."

"The pupils of the Baker school who were not examined before Christmas the 4th and 8th, were examined in February, the doctors giving their services. Notices were sent to the parents of the pupils who were found with defects, with the recommendation that they see their family physician. Many were found with vision so poor that they were unable to do the work they should do. Others are handicapped by defective hearing, bad teeth, earache, decayed and aching teeth and other things. Most of these could be corrected, and we should think more about taking care of our bodies, their mental and moral difficulties would be made lighter."

Need Parents' Help
"We hope that the parents will also become interested in having regular physical examinations, and more visits made to the dentist. It is much more economical, when considered from the financial point of view, than to wait until some long and serious illness sets in."

"The teachers have made lists of the pupils in their room who were found to have defects. This will give the teachers a better understanding of the pupils, help them to know the things that need to be stressed most in teaching health, and help in keeping a record of the corrections made."

"Mrs. H. H. Hicks has done a great work in teaching the care of the teeth and telling fairy stories about milk in the chapel exercises for the first four grades. These pupils will enjoy a picture show about milk soon given by the Twentieth Century club. They greatly enjoyed 'Clara Cleans Her Teeth,' which was given by Mr. Hunkapillar last month."

"A very interesting health play was given by some of the pupils in chapel Tuesday. We are planning for a May (See SCHOOL PUPILS, Page 6)

Ancient Gray County Courthouse for Sale



The old wooden building pictured above, which, with additions, served Gray county as a courthouse since organization of the county in 1902, will be sold by the commissioners May 14. The land on which it rests will revert back to J. M. Shaw, who donated the plot and \$1,000 in 1902. A new site for a new courthouse has been purchased in Pampa immediately south of Central high school.

BIDS ON 27 1/2 BLOCKS OF PAVING CALLED FOR FRIDAY

Bids will be received and the contract let for the paving of 27 1/2 city blocks at the city hall tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. At the present time five contracting companies have taken plans from City Engineer A. H. Doucette and it is expected that by the time of receiving the closed bids at least ten companies will be represented.

Bids will be received on four different types of paving: a 3-inch brick with 4-inch concrete base, a 2-inch brick with 5-inch base, a 6 and 7-inch reinforced concrete, a 5 and 6-inch vibrolithic pavement and a two-inch bitulithic top on a 5 and 6-inch concrete base. The approximate amount of paving necessary is 58,620 square yards.

Included in the bids will be 7,103 yards of 6-inch and 12-inch concrete curb 1,721 yards of 6-inch by 12-inch heads, and approximately 19,566 cubic yards of excavation.

Among the companies submitting bids will be the Stuckey Construction company, layers of the first paving in Pampa.

Four Negroes Held After Attacks Upon Conroe and Victoria Girls

CONROE, April 5.—(AP)—Three negroes were in as many jails in Huntsville, Trinity, and Houston Thursday as suspects in the attack on the young daughter of a farmer near here Wednesday.

A negro captured at Humble Wednesday night, was taken to Houston during the forenoon as a matter of routine, officers said. The other negroes were picked up merely because they talked with the vague description given by the girl of her assailant. She will view them, Sheriff Ben Hicks said within a day or two.

VICTORIA, April 5.—(AP)—Checked and beaten by a negro yesterday, Miss Eleanor Mackrell, 25, Victoria, was recovering here today.

Miss Mackrell, who was serving as relief telephone operator at Conroe, was set upon by the negro last night as she returned from work. Neighbors ran to her aid and the negro fled.

Fesses were organized after the attempted attack, and the negro was soon taken into custody.

In Congress

(By The Associated Press)
Senate takes up McNary-Haugen bill while Newton proposal to permit foreign buying pools to combat foreign monopolies comes before House. Senate Finance committee continues closed sessions on new tax bill. Cotton and grain hearings proceed before Senate agriculture committee. House committees considered flood control, barge lines, agricultural and immigration proposals.

Mrs. W. Odell is seriously ill in the hospital.

SHAWNEE, OKLA. HEAVIEST LOSER, WITH FOUR KILLED AND DAMAGE OF \$500,000

Five States Feel Power of Tornadoes Which Follow General Rains Throughout the Southwest

Only a damp mist out of the Northeast, followed at 1 o'clock by showers accompanied by hail which coated the streets to the depth of nearly half an inch, resulted in Pampa today in connection with the severe wind and rainstorms which swept the Southwest last night causing great property damage and considerable loss of life.

KANSAS CITY, April 5.—(AP)—Tornadoes climaxed a general wind and rain storm that caused at least three deaths, left more than a score injured and damaged buildings at widely separated points in the Southwest yesterday.

First reported in Southern Kansas and Northern Oklahoma the storm swept southeast into Arkansas where a tornado in Washington county devastated a large area. One person was known to have been killed and a score were injured.

Two tornadoes occurred in Texas. One of the twisters destroyed or partially wrecked more than a dozen buildings at Bangs. No one was injured. Another struck near Santa Anna, injuring two persons. Torrential rains and hail fell in the Abilene district, causing considerable property damage.

Six-inch Rain Falls
One man perished and hundreds were driven from their homes when 6.81 inches of rain fell in a half hour at Shawnee, Okla., last night. Hail driven by a high wind accompanied the rain, tearing holes in roofs and breaking windows.

While the storm at Shawnee lasted less than an hour, water rose to a height of five feet in some section of the city, washing houses from foundations and filling the streets with debris. One body was recovered and identified as that of a man named Lewis. A Mrs. Campbell and a babe were missing. A torrent three blocks wide raged in the heart of the city. Losses were placed at more than \$150,000.

Heaviest damage in Kansas occurred in the oil fields of Greenwood and Butler counties. The wind reached an estimated velocity of 80-miles an hour in that section. Oil derricks were demolished and farm buildings razed. Mrs. Anna Green, 25, was killed at her home near Topeka when she was buried under the wreckage of a building.

Rock Springs Suffers
Reports of minor losses came from numerous points in the Southwest. Tecumseh, a village near Shawnee, Okla., also was hard hit by hail. High winds swept Rock Springs, Texas, where more than 50 persons were killed in a tornado April 12, last year. Communication lines were crippled, but damage in Rock Springs was light.

One building was demolished and several houses were unroofed by a gale at Las Cruces, N. M., where a severe sand storm developed.

Fayetteville, Ark, April 5.—(AP)—Counting its losses at one dead and at least 15 injured, five seriously, Washington county today began a check of property loss from last night's twister that swept in from Oklahoma, and at the same time with Benton and Carroll counties, watched rising streams with concern.

The tornado, following on the trail of torrential rains which saved Ouachita forest reserve and the Ozarks reserve from further fire losses, struck first at Besty community, near Lincoln. There Tony Sears, was killed and five other members of his family injured when their house was demolished.

Several Badly Hurt
Marion Spears, father of the family, with his chest crushed, was injured probably fatally. His wife and two more sons were injured less seriously, but his mother-in-law, Mrs. Mary Payne, 85, was in a serious condition.

The tornado also struck near Piney Grove and injured Mr and Mrs. R. G. Wilson.

The Dee Osborne home in the Beauty community was swept away and Osborne, his wife and child were injured. Another Osborne child was found on a bed in a field. The father placed the child on the bed just before the storm struck and the wind picked the bed up and set it some distance away without doing harm to its occupant.

Mrs. J. E. Kerr, her daughter, Ruth, Mrs. R. D. Yeager, and Mrs. Clouse, all of the Beauty community, also were injured when their homes were blown away and Mrs. Kate Simpson was burned badly when her house caught fire. She (See TORNADO, Page 6.)

Pampa Daily News

Published every evening (except Saturday) and on Sunday morning by the Pampa-Warren Publishing Company, Inc., at 155 West Foster Avenue.

The only newspaper adequately covering Pampa and Gray county events and the Pampa oil field.

PHILIP R. FOND Manager OLIN E. HINKLE Editor

Entered as second-class matter March 25, 1927 at the post office at Pampa, Texas, under act of March 3, 1879.

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Table with columns for subscription rates: By Carrier in Pampa, By Mail. Rows include One Year, Six Months, Three Months, One Month.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing, or reputation of any individual, firm, concern, or corporation that may appear in the columns of the Pampa Daily News will be gladly corrected when called to the attention of the editor. It is not the intention of this newspaper to injure any individual, firm, or corporation, and corrections will be made when warranted, as promptly as was the wrongfully published reference or article.

MANY PEOPLE have complimented The News on the metropolitan appearance of its new "face". Those who have seen the new press, new building, and batteries of linotypes and other machinery have been surprised that such a big plant should be assembled so quickly in the present environment.

Moving has been quite strenuous. Flu took its toll, the new press gave trouble when an elusive error in the timing gears could not be located, and members of the staff worked day and night to get things started in the new building.

The United States has a well defined labor problem. Two millions of people are out of work. Quite an outcry is going up from various groups of unemployed and their creditors.

James J. Davis declares that new public tastes and demands must be discovered and new industries started to meet the growing demand for employment. This is a strange doctrine, and very unlike the conservative advice to cultivate simple tastes and live within incomes.

Mr. Davis is secretary of labor. He has the best facts obtainable. "Every year 200,000 immigrants come into the country," he says, "250,000 people leave the farms to find work in the cities, 2,000,000 boys and girls reach the age of employment and workers are turned out of their jobs by new labor saving devices. These are the causes of unemployment."

But while jobs are scarcer in proportion to the number of job seekers, wages were never higher in normal times, and personal and family tastes already are outreaching the incomes of many wage earners. The need for new tastes extends to a general field to a less extent than it does to a more specific field—that of those willing and able to buy expensive luxuries.

The labor secretary is optimistic. U. S. exchange is getting on the best basis since the war, the market horizon is expanding, and new industries are being established. What invention can do may be seen in the radio field, and, to a growing extent, in that of aviation. But with increasing population and mounting mechanical efficiency there is apt to be a roughly adjusted margin between labor and the labor supply. The situation is self-corrective but sluggish.

Everybody wishes to work. Women work until they marry, and often afterward, and there is a new cycle of employment growing out of the leisure of those women whose children

The Way of the Transgressor—



are old enough to take care of themselves. Nearly two million girls under 20 years of age are working in the United States. Leisure classes are few, and these belong to the executive classification in the main—often made so by automatic machinery.

Generations ago Malthus worried over mathematics of child bearing, which led him to believe the world's offspring would some day outstrip the food supply. He could not foresee the scientific achievements which scout this theory. There is more reason to fear the constant, irritating adjustments of mounting population to decreasing number of situations in specific industries. Most authorities are optimistic for the immediate future, although they do not anticipate disappearance of the labor problem very soon, if ever.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON — Because Governor Al Smith has not yet expressed himself publicly on

the national issues, it is worth while to look at the platform which he agreed to support after it had been adopted by the Democratic state nominating convention in South Dakota.

It is most improbable that Smith hadn't carefully scrutinized it in advance. State law required that he promise to adhere to it.

W. G. McAdoo, endorsed by the South Dakota nominating convention in 1924, had himself been allowed to write the platform which he "accepted." It isn't likely that Smith's friends were any stingier with their candidate.

As platforms go, it's not so bad. It is quite likely that all its points will be embodied in the Democratic platform framed at Houston.

It declares for the right of man as against the rights of wealth and its most urgent recommendation is on behalf of agriculture which "must be placed on a parity with industry" by "immediate adjustments in our economic system." Certainly, Smith's best policy is to make such a bid for the farm vote.

The next four points declare against excessively high tariffs, religious discrimination in public life, federal en-

croachment on state rights and governmental invasion of individual rights.

Imperialistic ventures against small nations are denounced, which is interesting for the fact that Smith will have to speak up on his opinion of our record in Nicaragua and Haiti, "Honest and effective enforcement of all law" as demanded by this platform will surely be echoed by Smith later on.

The demands for efforts for world peace, honest government, a fair deal for labor and a national policy for practical idealism are not exactly sensational, but the twelfth plank demanding conservation of water power resources and "a policy of watchful vigilance with reference to the power trust" squares with Smith's item on which the party might be divided, considering the numerous votes by southern senators against the Walsh resolution to investigate the "trust."

SMITH will elaborate on that program, but he probably won't go much further. He might make more enemies among Democrats—and he can't afford to make many more. Already he is assured

of more enemies within his own party than any man who has been a candidate for the presidency for many years back. Some hopeful optimists believe that small groups of powerful politicians who have dominated conventions in the past won't be able to dictate the party nominations this June as they would like. They base this on the fact that the country now knows how Harding was nominated in 1920 in a "smoke-filled hotel room" and that the "people" will insist this year that everything be conducted right out in the open.

It is true there were administration scandals subsequent to the Harding election, but that method of nomination has been going on for years. In 1844 a convention was so thoroughly corrupted in advance candidate. In 1873, the Marquis de Chambrun, who had studied our institution, wrote concerning nominating conventions:

"Under this regime it is not really the association that governs, but the most insignificant

TWINKLES

It's theological, but we would be more in favor of capital punishment as a crime preventive if those shoved into the next world could report on conditions there.

Not all the people who are strangers to sights within a radius of ten miles of Pampa are from beyond this circle. The Chamber of Commerce might do well to conduct sight-seeing tours for many of our own citizens.

The Higgins News opines that that town may never have a bank robbery because, as a tourist pointed out, the roads are so bad no bandit would figure on getting away very far very fast.

minority that rules the majority". And again, "It is not to be wondered that a handful of adroit managers do all the work, and that the convention generally does nothing more than give expression to their will."

But modern bandits will soon take up the airplane, and if they should have to commandeer an airport we favor making it a good one. Good receptions for all alike—like the sunshine.

Childress is a good town, but it would be better connected with Pampa by rail, and vice versa. Eh Childress?

Well, if nobody else will guard Chicago's 100 per cent Americans at the polls, we suppose the Marines must.

BARBS (By N.E.A. Service Inc.)

Senator Robinson (Indiana) says the Teapot Dome scandal really started in the Wilson administration. We'll not get any real thrills out of this oil investigation until they get back to Thomas Jefferson's regime.

An eastern woman, 108 years old, can thread a needle without glasses. That's nothing. We know a child 100 years younger that can do the same thing.

Pampa's Business, Professional and Commercial Directory

Directory listing various professionals: LAWYERS (STUDER, STENNIS & STUDER; H. E. FLOREY; W. M. LEWRIGHT), PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS (ARCHIE COLE, M. D.; DR. C. D. HUNTER; Nan L. Gilkerson, M. D.; DR. W. PURVIANCE; W. E. WILD, M. D.; J. A. ODOM, M. D.), DENTISTS (DR. H. H. HICKS; DR. W. F. NICHOLAS; A. R. SAWYER, D. D. S.), CONTRACTORS (HENRY L. LEMONS), CHIROPRACTORS (DR. AURA W. MANN; DR. RALPH E. COWLES; DR. J. C. HIGGINBOTHAM), PLUMBING (PAMPA PLUMBING CO.), EYE SPECIALIST (DR. T. M. MONTGOMERY), PICTURE FRAMING (Thompson Hardware Co.), PAMPA FLORISTS (W. R. KAUFMAN), MISCELLANEOUS (Public Stenographer, Located in the New Schneider Hotel).

FRECKLES and His FRIENDS *** Worse Than Horseback *** By BLOSSOM



MOM'N POP *** Dirty Work *** By TAYLOR



NEWS FROM PAMPA SCHOOLS

THE SPOTLIGHT

FRESHMAN SPECIAL EDITION

Seniors of '31 to Be Biggest Class of School History

The one year when they are seniors is the greatest in the hearts of school girls and boys. We are always looking forward to that year. All seniors feel that the class they are in is the best senior class that the high school ever had, and that is natural.

So I am sure that the Senior Class of '31 will be the best. We seniors of '31 will leave a better record behind us; we expect to be the largest class to graduate from P. H. S., and we will have won more glory and honor for P. H. S. than any other senior class. Oh! some dignified senior of '28 will say that we are too green to do anything worthwhile, but weren't they green about three years ago? There will probably be some of our seniors that wonder why we don't show some of our ability to win glory now. If so, I will tell them that we cannot put forth our energy now; because if we do, we cannot leave such a wonderful senior record.

If you have not read our "who's who," do so. It tells of some of our best students who will remain with us, and help us to leave behind a record that every senior of '31 will be proud of.

—La. Velle Meyer.

Freshman Who's Who

The students in the freshman class are green and are, probably, all that the seniors say they are, but there are some freshmen who are as clever as the seniors. Take Paul Camp, for example. He is not the school yell leader? Why did the juniors and seniors let the yell leader be chosen from the freshman class, instead of their own? Because they could not help themselves. All their "pep" is gone. All the seniors are in love, the juniors are too envious of the seniors to have any pep, and the sophomores are dead. So all the pep that the school has is furnished by the freshmen. They also furnish all the good students who win honors for Pampa High. Aside from Paul Camp, we have other important students in the freshman class. Lawrence Fogleman was the only freshman student taking Latin who made an average of "A" for last semester. Still people say Latin is hard. He has proved that it is not too hard for a freshman to handle, because he took it and came out on top. This proves what freshmen can do.

Are all the good speakers out of the junior and senior classes? No, they are not. We had two freshmen boys who were brave enough to enter the contest with juniors and seniors. These two boys were Sam Keith and George Eldridge. George received second place and Sam was not so very far behind him.

The freshmen are right there when it comes to track, too. Albert Lard and Don Tate were initiated and became Harvesters, recently, and many more freshmen will follow them. The freshmen make better Harvesters than boys from other classes, because, as if you were to ask them, they have more pep. These boys are going in for track, and with all the freshmen backing them they are going to win.

Together with all these things, we have some good spellers. Many freshmen entered the spelling contest and one won first place and is going to represent Pampa High in the Junior Spelling Contest. This one is Clyde Carter. The entire freshman class is backing him, and we believe he will win.

Aside from all these things, the freshman class always has more students on the honor roll than any other class. So, with all these things to our credit, the freshmen of '28 will pass on into the sophomore class, leaving honor and fame behind them.

La. Velle Meyer.

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Cleaning, Pressing and Hat Work
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CLASS OFFICERS

President—Robert J. Meers.
Vice President—Susie Bell Hickman.
Sec. and Treasurer—Wilma Washman.
Yell Leader—Cinita Spurlock.
Freshman—McClain; United we stand, divided we fall.
Colors: Purple and Gold.
Staff for this issue
Susie Bell Smaling—Editor-in-Chief of the Spotlight Staff.
La. Velle Meyer—Yvonne Thomas.
Cinita Spurlock, Sam Kleth.

Freshman A's

The following members of the Freshman Class have made an average of 'A' in the following courses thus far:

Agriculture
Charles Barrett, Robert Brown, L. G. Carter, Charles Compton, Howard Hawk.

English
Russell McConnell, Robert Brown, Blanche Anderson, Lorena Qualls, Hazel Fletcher, Bobbie Joe Reeder, Lorena Copeland, Yvonne Thomas, Wilma Washman, Bernice Strickland, Hazel Fletcher, Pearl Neal, Lawrence Fogleman, Clyde Carter, Cinita Spurlock, Ruth Weir, La. Velle Meyer, Sam Kleth.

Latin
Lawrence Fogleman.

History
Mary McKamy, Cinita Spurlock, Ruth Weir, La. Velle Meyer, Frances Campbell, Blanche Anderson, Lorena Qualls, Hazel Fletcher, Bobbie Joe Reeder, Lorena Copeland, Yvonne Thomas, Wilma Washman, Howard Hawk, George Ingram, Sam Kleth, Alice Ingram.

Algebra
Lavelle Meyer, Ruth Weir, Cinita Spurlock, Lawrence Fogleman, Frances Campbell, Clyde Carter, Sam Kleth, Lorena Copeland, Hazel Fletcher, Helen McKinney, Mary McKamy, Ralph Poe, Mary Ellen Cook, Gleeve Carter, Charles Compton, Wanda Barnard, Yvonne Thomas, Wilma Washman.

Spanish
Louis Smith, Helen McKinney.

Foods I
Cinita Spurlock, La. Velle Meyer, Ruth Weir, Alice Ingram, Yvonne Thomas, Annie Laura Burleson, Wilma Washman.

Wit and Humor

Ruth Weir, (studying history): La. Velle, what was the "Peasant Uprising" La. Velle: Oh! that was when the King put Pole Tax (taxes) in their chairs, and they rose up against it.

"Discussion is work for the brain; argument is work for the tongue."
One morning Homer Kinsinger was on his way to school when he met a cow. He was thinking about Ruth Weir. He said, "Good morning, Ruth." He had not gone far when he met Ruth. "Get out of the way old cow," he said angrily.

Mr. Weir: How do you like my new slippers?
Lavelle Meyer: Oh they're immense.

Mr. Lester: Harley what's a ground hog?
Harley Kennedy: Why'er, that's natin'ge.

Don Jones: Have you a thumb tack?
Albert Lard: No, but I have a finger nail.

Miss Smith: (Giving test) I will answer no questions.
Russell Mason: (Looking at questions) Neither will I.

Mrs. Gould: Virginia, you left your armoire on the table yesterday.
Virginia Rose: Oh! All right. I'll hang it up twice to-day for make up work.

THE TRUTH ABOUT A FISH

F—Stands for Freshman to whom high school is new.
R—Stands for rush which Freshman all do.
E—Stands for energy which all Freshman acquire.
S—Stands for studious which all Freshman are.
H—Stands for Harvesters which all Freshman Boost.
M—Stands for mischief when Freshmen are loose.
A—Stands for annual which Freshmen all crave.
N—Stands for nerve which Freshmen all save.

—FRANCES CAMPBELL.

FRESHMAN JOKES

Miss Smith: Susie Bell, make me a sentence using the word "thief."
Susie Bell: "Thirty days."

Mrs. Irene Dixon, formerly with the Ruby Jewell Beauty Salon at Borger, is now with Mrs. G. A. Latus at the Milady Beauty Shoppe on West Foster Ave., just west of the fire station.

Mrs. Dixon specializes in giving Permanents and Finger Waving. She has had eight years experience as a Marinello operator.

MILADY BEAUTY SHOPPE
West Foster Ave.

History of Freshman Class is One of Continuous Growth

In 1920, the Pampa High School Freshman Class of 1928 started on its course at school.

The class began in the first grade with about thirty-five members. Only sixteen members have traveled to their Freshman year together. The sixteen members are Blanche Anderson, Wanda Barnard, Annie Laura Burleson, Arnie Brown, Mary Ellen Cook, Hazel Fletcher, Mary McKamy, Pearl Neal, Adele Stone, Yvonne Thomas, Vida Mae Woodworth, Charles Barrett, Finley Barrett, R. Bobbie Brown, Robert J. Meers and Ralph Poe.

In our second year of school we had two jolly members come into our class. Virginia Rose and Sam Keith. Virginia has made many bright remarks to give us a little jolt along our dreary path of study. Sam has always made good grades and kept our class averages up.

The years we were in the third, fourth, fifth, and sixth grades we found many new members joining our class. Some of them are still with us who are Captola Borden, Francis Campbell, Irene Coffin, Alice Ingram, Katherine Roberts, Louise Plarce, Cinita Spurlock, L. D. Blanton, George Ingram, Audrey Homes, and Robert May and F. P. Hayes.

We were very glad to accept new members and friends during these years, but we were sorry to lose old ones. Some of the ones that dropped out of our class are Elizabeth Barrett, Dary Meadows, Bernitta Isabel, J. D. and Walter Chandler, John Ladder, Harold Phillips and J. B. Wilson.

Two of our best and jolliest classmates have passed to a better world who are Fay Carruth and Lee Davis.

During our seventh year of school we had thirty members join our class that are still with us. The members are Helen Converse, Susie Bell Hickman, Ethel Hamilton, Doris Price, Lorena Qualls, Beatrice Strickland, Louise Smith, Juanita Stephenson, Pearl Thomas, Ruth Weir, Wilma Washman, Gleeve Carter, Clyde Carter, Kirk Chester, Charles Compton, Jack Crump, Ivy Gough, Vincent Halliburton, Howard Hawk, Harley Kennedy, Louis Kinkead, Howard Lane, Max Marbough, Auther Moore, D. C. Nowlin, Walter Schaffer, B. J. Swafford and Fred Sulpan.

Each year we had lots of members that enrolled for a short time and then moved to some other place.

When we graduated last year Sam Kleth was salutatorian and Frances Campbell was valedictorian.

This year our freshman class had forty-two new students enrolled in the first day of school that are still in the class. The class has continued to grow and Elaine Eady, Maxine Henderson, Marie Magee, La. Velle Meyer, Velma Pryor, Edna Ray, Maxine White, Lee Benton, Loyd Mason, D. C. Nowlin, Dwight Price, Roland Willard and Brumby Parks have joined our class since school started. Each member of our class will agree that we were the present freshmen that we are, and we wish to thank each of our teachers, wherever they may be, for helping us along the path of study.

We, the Freshman Class of 1928, including the fifteen members who have passed through these many years to gether and each new member in our class, wish to thank each of our teachers, wherever they may be, for helping us along the path of study.

Blanche Anderson and Mary McKamy

BOOST THE FRESHMAN

(Our principal does)

1. The Freshman Class is the largest class in numbers.
2. A knowledge of algebra is found in the Freshman Class.
3. A great number of talented students, such as, readers, singers, and dramatists as well as painters comprise the freshman Class.

(Signed)
R. B. FISHER.

(Lawrence Fogleman to Gay Peger)
"Wither away my pretty maid,
Gay Peger: "Aw, wither away yourself and see how you like it."

Groom and McLean to Entertain Racers One Night Each

VEGA, April 5.—(AP)—Thirty-five mile jaunt to Amarillo today confronted the 91 runners and walkers remaining in the Los Angeles to New York marathon.

With 1,152 miles covered, Arne Suominen of Detroit, continued to lead in elapsed time. His mark of 189:45:10 was more than five hours better than that of Andrew Payne, Claremore, Okla., who has held second place for some time.

Peter Gamuzzi, Southampton, England, led in the 37.3-mile trek from Glenrio, N. M., yesterday in 5:19:19 only 2 seconds ahead of Oil Wainston of New York. Suominen was third in 5:34:40.

Controls for the next eight days were announced as follows:
Friday, Groom, Tex.; Saturday, McLean, Tex.; Sunday, Texola, on the Texas-Oklahoma line; Monday, Sayre, Okla.; Tuesday, Clinton, Okla.; Wednesday, Geary, Thursday, El Reno, Friday, Oklahoma City.

Half of today's course will be over dirt road, the balance pavement, the most ideal going encountered for several weeks and in decided contrast to the rough stretches in New Mexico.

GRANITE CITY, Ill., April 5.—(AP)—After 900 miles competition in the Pyle coast-to-coast marathon, Frank Johnson, 39-year old steel worker is home here with a blistered nose, sore legs, and a great hunger.

"You may think he's healthy," Mrs. Johnson said, "but that's just surburb that makes him look that way. He's hollow from head to heel. I've been cooking for him and feeding him, and I can't prepare enough food for him."

"You should have seen him when he got home Monday. His left ankle was swollen to twice its normal size. His lips were cracked so badly they bled when he tried to eat. His nose was blistered and he hobbled like a cripple."

Johnson said he was all right when he quit "except for my feet and legs."

Jimmie Carter to Return Monday at Athletic Club

At the request of many Pampa boxing fans, two of the hardest hitting boxers in the game will be seen in the main event at the Pampa Athletic Club Monday night, when Billie Springfield and Jimmie Carter meet.

It is going to be a grudge fight as these two boys met several years ago when Springfield broke Carter's jaw. The injury makes him fight in a shell, but fight nevertheless.

Carter, fresh from a sensational victory over Walter Pags, the boy Fred Whittington managed to defeat her, is all set to meet the Californian at his own game of crouching and swinging to the head. It is reported that Carter has improved since he was seen here last and has been beating the best boys in his class.

Springfield put up one of the best exhibitions seen here in some time last Monday night when he met Bobby Vincent, the Oklahoma A. and M. graduate, and held him to a draw by hard fighting and a whirlwind finish.

One of Pampa's old standbys will return to the ring in this card in the person of Rusty Cahill, who will meet Johnnie Thompson in the semi-final. Cahill has been working hard for the past month. He has lost none of his speed since he left the ring and is expected to knock out the Denver boy.

Following this event will come O. D., the fighting newsboy, who will meet a real boy in Earl Borden. The winner of this bout is scheduled to meet Sonny Jackson for the 100-pound class crown of the Southwest which Jackson recently captured.

A good four round preliminary will be preceded by the two fighting midgets.

Baseball Results

Evansville, Ind.—Evansville 11; St. Louis (N) 7.
San Antonio—Pittsburgh 10; San Antonio 6, (11 innings).
Greenville—New York (N) 9; Washington 7.
Philadelphia—Phils 3; Athletics 2.
Atlanta—Atlanta 9; Brooklyn 8.
Tulsa—St. Louis (A) Tulsa, rain.
Nashville—Nashville 11; New York (A) 10 (10 innings).
Louisville—Chicago (A) 5; Louisville 2.

Indianapolis—Cincinnati 8; Indianapolis 5.
Chattanooga—Boston (N) 7; Chattanooga 4.
Dallas—Detroit 7; Dallas 6.
Montgomery—Cleveland 6; Montgomery 1.

Armstrong's Linoleum at Malones.

TONIGHT
7:45 O'clock
Evangelistic Meeting
CHRISTIAN CHURCH
SPECIAL MUSIC, GOOD FELLOWSHIP

Co-Ed May Earn Wisconsin "W"



When big ten golf teams meet Wisconsin this year, they will find pretty Dorothy Page, a sophomore at Madison, one of their opponents.

Never before has a co-ed represented a big ten or any other school on the varsity golf squad, but material is scarce at Wisconsin this year and the ability of Miss Page on the links being known she was asked to compete.

She at present holds the Wisconsin women's state title, is a former holder of the western title, is considered one of the best promising young golfers of this day among her sex. She shoots consistently around 77.

Texas Teams Lose Three Games and Win Only Two

DALLAS, April 5.—(AP)—Continuing the in and out calibre of baseball they have shown for the most part in exhibition games this year, Texas League teams yesterday won two contests and lost three.

At San Antonio, the Pittsburgh Pirates gave the Bears a lacing by a 10 to 6 score, driving out fifteen safeties that included several for extra bases. The Bears also had their batting eyes working, inasmuch as they collected fourteen hits, but they were handicapped by three errors that figured in the Pirates' scoring.

At Dallas, the Steers were blanked, 7 to 0, by the Detroit Tigers, who garnered ten hits including a home run by Easterling, Vangilder and Sullivan, the Tiger twirlers, were eminent by night, and allowed the Texas leaguers but three hits.

Hard hitting and good pitching in the pinches enabled Rochester of the International league to win from Beaumont, 7 to 4. The only Exporter runs came in the first inning when Eddie Marshall, Rockie shortstop hit a homerun with the bases full. Thereafter, Vic Keen lightened up, and had the Exporters at his mercy.

The Shreveport Sports, however, did better against New Orleans of the Southern association, defeating the Pelicans, 9 to 5. Both teams hit the ball hard, the Sports annexing twelve hits and the Pelicans nine.

The Waco Cubs likewise upheld the honors of the Texas league when they beat the Omaha Crickets, 3 to 2 in one of the fastest games of the exhibition season. The Cubs won because of an early start in scoring, one run coming in the first frame and another in the fourth. A late drive by Omaha that netted two runs was checked by good fielding and tighter hurling by the Cubs.

From Waco, the Crickets moved to Fort Worth where, weather permitting they were to play the Cats today. Fish was to hurl for the Panthers.

Minneapolis, whose game with Fort Worth was rained out, journeyed to Wichita Falls for a tilt today.

Obscure Quintet Without Coach Is Strong Contender

CHICAGO, April 5.—(AP)—Like a live rubber ball, the harder the Carr Creek, Kentucky, high school basketball team is bounced, the higher they rebound. Bounced more than once by athletic obscurity, which handicapped it with no gymnasium, no coach and not even a gym suit, this sturdy team of mountaineers today had rebounded an outstanding contender for the national interscholastic basketball championship.

Twice this team has turned back basketball teams from cities that could truck Carr Creek away in a corner and not notice it. The first victory over the Albuquerque, N. M., Indians, was a surprise; the second, won last night over the strong Austin, Texas, team by a score of 25 to 18, was the sensation of the tournament.

A curly-headed youth, Shelby Starnes, led the Mountaineers' attack which shattered the heralded Austin defense, hooping six field goals, three of which came in the closing minutes of play to clinch the upset, tonight, Carr Creek meets its third test, playing Bristol Conn.

Three other teams, Tulsa, Ok.; Vienna, Ga.; and Canton, Ill., were heavy favorites with Carr Creek as the third round of tournament play started today.

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Famous Yaqui Joe Will Appear On Legion Card Soon

On Thursday night, April 12 at the Pils-Mor auditorium the man whom the sport fans of Pampa have long wanted to see and whom many have driven to Amarillo to see in action will be here.

Yaqui Joe, Sonora Indian flash, will be seen here on the above date when he meets Louis Sandova of Newark, N. J. in a finish match, two falls out of three. The match will be under the auspices of the American Legion.

The Indian is fast, clever, and has a world of tricks that are all his own, and that have never been seen in wrestling in this part of the country before. He is the author of the flying scissors, coming off the ropes and landing with his legs wrapped around the body of the opponent. He also has a famous headlock another favorite of his.

The little fellow from the East is just as clever as the Indian and should give him lots of trouble. Sandova is improving all the time and is one of the best 155 pound wrestlers in the country.

This will be their first meeting. For the preliminary, in the fall minute time limit, Joe Kopecky, one of the best and yet most disliked wrestlers in the game, will give Young Sampson of Wichita Falls fifteen pounds. He is predicted to throw Sampson in the required time. Every fan in the Southwest knows Kopecky and that when he is in the square there will be action.

Max H. Roe and J. R. Wesson of Woodward were business visitors here yesterday.

C. O. Shields of Borger was a business visitor here yesterday.

Tex Thornton, famous oil well fire shooter, is here on business.

Judge D. W. Tracy returned yesterday from Borger where he has been on business.

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SOCIAL NEWS

BY MISS LEORA MAY

PHONE 100

HOMO ADDITUS NATURAE.

Oh, my young fellow, innocently going
Across earth's colored acres, stride
by stride,
Wrapped in your cloak of mood, and
gaily showing
A scarf of modern thought, too
bright to hide,
Under the trees, and over water flow-
ing,
You pass with roaming eyes, pre-
occupied
With what you wear, aloof to stones
unknowning.
The pull and power working at your
side,
Some day a ragged, curious old man
Will come and sun his reminiscence
bones,
Hungry to keep what permanence he
can,
The potent trees, the dull magnet-
ic stones,
Still unaware how cunningly they
drew
Him into them, long since, when he
was you.

—Rolf Humphries.

C. R. and B. Club Is Entertained Tuesday In Mahoney Home

The C. R. and B. club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Rex Mahoney. Following the business session, a pleasant social hour was enjoyed, during which the hostess served a delicious plate luncheon to the following members: Mrs. Harvey Anderson, Mrs. C. L. McKinney, Mrs. O. H. Gilstrap, Mrs. Hollman, Mrs. W. G. Caldwell, Mrs. Roy McMillen, Miss Elizabeth Barrett, and special guests Mrs. G. C. Stark, and Mrs. H. L. Pip-pold.

The next meeting will be held April 17 in the home of Mrs. C. L. McKinney.

Pure Food Show to Be Given At Pla-Mor April 18, 19, 20

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church meet Wednesday afternoon in the church, with Mrs. Katie Vincent and Mrs. Tom Clayton, Mrs. J. M. McDonald, as president, presiding over the business session during which further plans were made for holding a Pure Food show and Merchants' carnival, which will be given April 18, 19, and 20 in the Pla-Mor auditorium.

Booths may be purchased by anyone who so desires, and prizes will be offered each night. Among many other attractions, a baby clinic will be held. The show and carnival will be the largest thing that has ever been attempted in Pampa, and is being sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church for the purpose of raising funds for the building of an addition to the church. The organization of this event is under the direction of Mrs. A. K. Price of Borger who recently conducted such a show there.

Following the business session, a Bible study lesson, under the leadership of Mrs. T. W. Sweetman was enjoyed. The hostess served a refreshment course of ice cream and cake to the nineteen members present.

Central P. T. A. Will Plant Trees At School Friday

The Central P. T. A. will meet Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the auditorium of the Central high. An arbor day program will be presented by the children of the grades under the supervision of Mrs. I. E. Kullman. Following the program, a business session will be held during which an election of officers for the coming year will be held.

At the close of the regular business the meeting will adjourn to the west side of the Central high school building department will aid in the planting of these trees.

Maurice Saunders Entertains Young Friends Saturday

Maurice Saunders was host Saturday afternoon. A large number of his classmates in his country home. Games furnished amusement for the earlier part of the afternoon, then followed an Easter egg hunt that was enjoyed by all.

An attractive plate lunch was served the guests, each receiving dainty Easter favors.

Fire Chief Ben White is able to be out again after a serious attack of influenza.

Phillip Pond, manager of the Pampa Daily News, is confined to his home with a severe attack of influenza.

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Romance



Here are two people who would like to meet Will Durant, the philosopher who says there's no romance after 30, and talk it over with him. They are Francisca Velverde (below), who modestly puts her age at 120, and her new husband, David Valverde, 78. The other day they were married in Phoenix, Ariz., after a friendship of 30 years.

I. C. Little, Dallas contractor, is here on business this week.

Miss Ferrell Wall and Alfred Sharp booth of Borger, have taken out a marriage license here.

Mrs. Mike Carlton was able to leave the hospital today after an operation last week.

Mrs. J. M. Miller is improving following an operation Monday.

Mrs. J. W. Berry of Mobeetie is doing nicely in the hospital following an operation.

Social Calendar--

Mrs. Charles Symonds will be hostess Thursday afternoon to the members of the Ace High bridge club.

Mrs. W. T. Fraser will entertain the members of the London Bridge club in her home Thursday afternoon. Mrs. M. A. Finney will hostess to the members of the Duplicate Luncheon club Thursday afternoon in her home.

Mrs. Virgil McCannell will be hostess Thursday afternoon to the members of Milady Embroidery club.

The Azores class of the Baptist church will give a backward party Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. R. H. Truhitte.

The Central P. T. A. will meet Friday afternoon in the auditorium of the Central high school.

National Garden Week Advocated By Club Women

National Garden Week, April 15 to 22, is being advocated by the Federated clubs of the nation. The U. S. A. garden nation of the world in 1930, the ideal for the stimulation of interest and activity among the club women of the United States in the proper observance of National Garden Week, is fast becoming real, so earnestly and consistently have they cooperated in this glorious and beautiful work conducted by the General Federation.

The rapidly growing interest in the delights and joys of gardening does not result alone from distinct achievements alone from distinct achievements along this line, but from the healthful influence this afforded, physically, mentally, and spiritually. Gardening has a universal appeal, the variety of gardens depends largely upon the preference, knowledge, experience, and means of the gardener, or space available for this purpose. But whether the plot be large or small, remember that it is our "business" to make a garden. Gardening is contagious. Your neighbors will follow your good example, thus contributing beauty to the community.

—Twentieth Century Club. en. Turn out on a hot platter and gar-



YOPPED by a large crystal ball in this newest of the new felts, a bright blue blocked like a bet.

Family Menus

BREAKFAST—Stewed prunes, cereal cream, broiled cottage ham, creamed potatoes, crisp toast, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON—Lima bean loaf, apple and raisin salad, plain cookies, milk, tea.

DINNER—Baked spaghetti and veal head lettuce with Thousand Island dressing, stuffed figs with whipped cream, sponge cake, milk, coffee.

These simple "between season" meals that are well balanced and nourishing. Lima bean loaf makes an excellent main dish for luncheon as well as apples and raisins must be firmly stressed.

Lima Bean Loaf

One cup dried lima beans, 1 large onion, 2 tablespoons melted bacon fat 1-2 teaspoon paprika, 1-2 teaspoon salt.

Soak beans over night in water to cover after thorough washing. In the morning cook in the water in which they soaked, until tender and quite soft. Add water as necessary to prevent sticking. Drain and rub beans through a sieve. Add onion minced, bacon fat salt and paprika. Mix well and pack into a well buttered brick-shaped pan. Bake thirty minutes in a moderate oven.

From Spotlight

FRESHMAN WILL

To Whom it may Concern:
With a mournful sigh, as we travel on our journey, we leave many places to be filled.

First to the Freshman of '29 we will freely give all the safety pins and green ribbon which were so generously bestowed upon us by the upper classes.

The chewing gum with which Geo Eldridge hates to part will be given in a special chapel to Garnette Poole in honor of her ability to chew it. The swiftness of Don T. and Albert Lard will be willed to Clifford Plattner if they can show themselves worthy of this honor by running a race with a small.

The most important part of this will is "Our" bank account, the amount which will take your breath, one and one-half cents.

Our treasurer we take with us in hopes you are able to elect one next year, if not the Sophomores of '29 ahem!

The beauty with which we hate to part—Lillian Jameson will bestow upon Louise Pressa. We hope, freshman of '29 you may be able to beat us in the beauty contest. Just try it.

Our ignorance which we part with this year we will leave to you in hopes of improving upon it. May you find your class-rooms the first day of

nish with slices of hard cooked eggs sprinkled with minced parsley. Serve with medium white sauce to which 1-4 to 1-2 cup grated cheese has been added.

school next easily that we did.

We have witty freshman, too, but a sophomore needs no wit so the wit of Lucille Cole is willed to James Poole, and may he not be so bright that the sophomore class of '28 will not accept him.

Onward we go, and with you we leave the things mentioned above while we take with us our beloved teachers and class books.

Hoping you will be a success as a sophomore class of '28 we remain your friends.

—The Freshman of '28.

JUST FRESHMAN

Lock us over, big boy,
We may not look so fine,
But when it comes to fighting—
We are always there on time.

And in old P. H. S.
You just watch us roll,
And still we keep fighting
Until we reach our goal.

The freshman Class is a class of action.
And not a class of show.
We stand up until the last.
But we're not so very slow.

The seniors may think they're great,
The juniors may think they're fine,
The sophomores may think they're grand,
But just watch the freshman shine.

—Harley Kennedy.

Mrs. Billie Moore is doing nicely after a serious operation in the hospital last week.

C. L. Adams was brought to the hospital badly burned about the face from escaping gas.

SEE THE
PAMPA DAILY NEWS
MODEL HOME
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Fashion's Favored Modes to Glorify Easter



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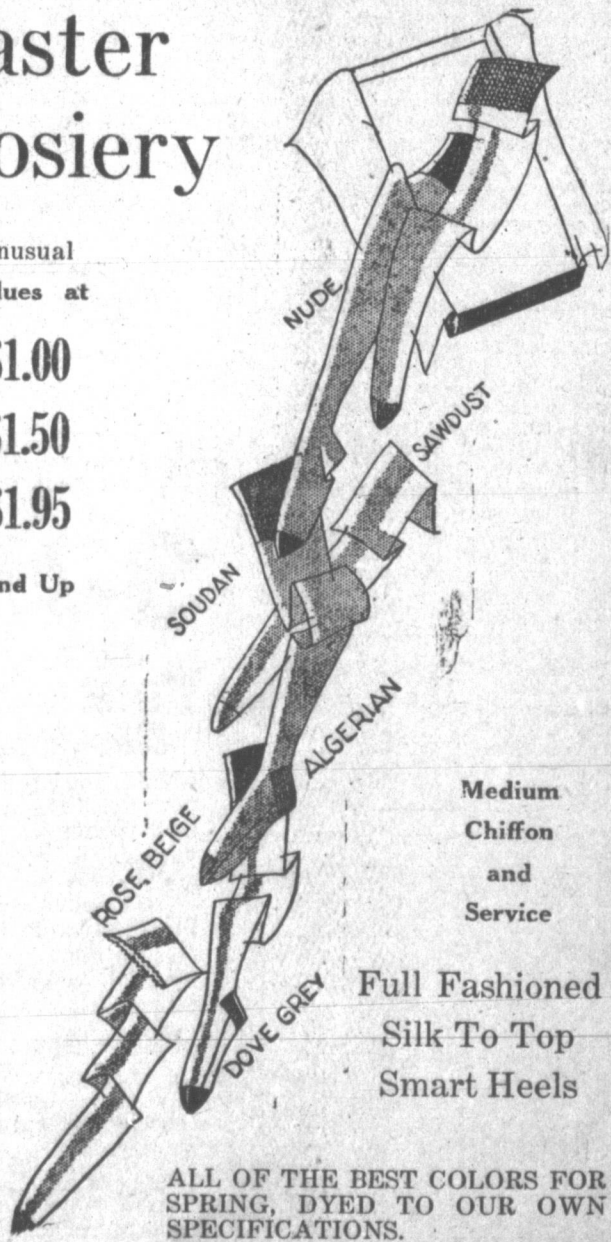
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GIRL ALONE

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ANNE AUSTIN "SAINT AND SINNER" AUTHOR OF

THIS HAS HAPPENED
The summer she is 16, Sally Ford, orphan, is "farmed out" to Clem Carson, farmer, and severe taskmaster. There she meets David Nantz, handsome student of scientific farming who is working on the Carson farm for the summer. David likes Sally and shows he prefers the little orphan to Pearl, Clem's daughter.

David is so enraged by Carson's insinuations about him and Sally that he strikes him, sending him crashing to the ground. Not knowing whether Carson is dead or not, Sally and David decide they must get away as quickly as possible. All that night they tramp through fields toward the town of Stanton. At daybreak they come to railroad track and find a carnival train on the spur. Sally is overjoyed to see her friend, Eddie Cobb, a former orphan who ran away to join the carnival. She tells him their plight and he asks Winfield Bybee, owner of the carnival to make a place for them. Bybee agrees and sends David to the cook's car. Mrs. Bybee, the real manager of the show gives Sally the role of Princess Lalla crystal gazer. Sally makes her first bow on the carnival platform. She is terrified to see Ross Willis, friend of Pearl Carson, come forward to have his fortune told.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XV

While Ross Willis, awkward and embarrassed, shuffled to the canvas chair which Gus, the spieler, whisked forward, Sally reflected that there was need for her to remember any of the multitudinous instructions with which Mrs. Bybee had primed her for her job of "seeress."

She curved her small, brown painted, gilded-nailed hands over the crystal and bent her veiled face low. In a seductive, sing-song voice she began to chant, bringing some of the words out hesitantly, as if English had been recently learned and came hard to her "Turkish" lips:

"I see ze beeg fields—wheat fields, corn fields—ees it not so?" She raised her shaded eyes coyly to the face of the young farmer. The crowd pressed close, breathing hard, the odors of their breath and perspiration coming up on hot waves of summer air to the newly dressed little figure on the platform.

"Yes, I mean, sure, Princess," Ross Willis stammered, and the crowd laughed, pressed closer still. Two or three women waved quarters to attract the attention of Gus, the spieler, who stood behind her, to aid her if necessary. "You are—what you call it?—a farmer," Sally went on in her seductively deepened voice. Oh, it was fun to "play-act" and to be paid for it! "You va-ry reach young man. Va-ry beeg farm. You have mother, father, lil' seester." Thank heaven, her ears had been keen that night, of Pearl's party, even if she had been inarticulate with shyness! "You are in love. I see a girl all a beeg pretty girl with red hair an' blue eyes. Ees it not so?" Her little low laugh was a gurgle, which started a shout of laughter in the crowd.

"Yeah, I reckon so," Ross Willis admitted, blushing more violently than ever. "You marry with these girl, have three va-ry nice childa," Sally went on delightedly. After all, why shouldn't Pearl marry Ross Willis, since she could not have David? "Zoi! That ee all I see," she concluded with sweet gravity. "Zee creastal she go dar' now."

Ross Willis thanked "Princess Lalla" awkwardly and "dropped from the platform, entirely unaware that the mysterious seeress was little Sally Ford. Confidence and mirth welled up in Sally. She began to believe in herself as "Princess Lalla," just as she had always more than half-believed that she was the queen or the actress whose she had impersonated in the old days so recently ended forever, when she had "play-acted" for the other orphan.

The next seeler after knowledge of "past, present and future" was not a copy, but not very hard either, for the applicant was a girl, a pretty, very urban-looking girl, who wore a tiny solitaire ring on her engagement finger and who had been clinging to the arm of an obviously adoring young man. For the pretty girl Sally obligingly foretold a happy marriage with a "dark, tall young man, va-ry handsome", a long journey, and two children. The girl sparkled with pleasure, utterly unconscious of the fact that "Princess Lalla" had told her nothing of the past and very little of the present.

Quarters were thrust upon her thick and fast because of the brisk demand for her services. Sally gave only the briefest of "readings," and only a few muttered angrily that it was a swindle. To a middle-aged farmer she gave a bumper wheat crop, a new eight-cylinder car, a prospective son-in-law for the girl whom his unmarried daughter had picked out as his unmarried daughter, and the promise of many splendid grandchildren. To a freckled, open-faced, engaging youngster of 10, thrust upon the platform by his adoring mother, she grandly promised nothing less than the presidency of the United States, as well as riches and a beautiful wife.

Some of her prophecies, such as twin babies for the newly married couple brought shouts of laughter from the crowd and some of her vague guesses as to the past went very wide of the mark, as the applicants did not hesitate to tell her—the old maid, for instance, who looked endowed her with a husband, who looked endowed her with a husband, who paid a quarter for what "Princess Lalla" could see in the magic crystal went away wondering and shrilled and satisfied.

During the first lull between performances, Sally slipped out of the "Palace of Wonders" and daintily mingled with the crowds outside. It was all beautiful and wonderful to Sally, who had been to a circus only once in her life and never to a car-



FOR HER EYES HAD CAUGHT SIGHT OF A NAME WHICH HAD BEEN IN HER MEMORY

ival before.

Before the tent which housed the big glass tank into which "bathing beauties" lived and in which they ate bananas and drank soda-pop under water, she encountered Winfield Bybee, enormous, majestic and a fine day, and money was pouring into his pockets. "Well, well," he grinned down at her. "I hear from Gus that you're knocking me cold. Better run along in now, and you might see how many of the rubies you can make follow you into the Palace of Wonders. We don't want to give em too much of a free show. And remember, girlie, for every quarter Princess Lalla earns as a fortune-teller little Sally Ford gets a nickel for herself. Don't take many nickels to make a dollar."

"Oh, Mr. Bybee, I'm so happy to 'bout to burst," Sally confided in him in a rush of gratitude. "But—do you think it's very wrong of me to pretend to be a crystal-gazer when really I can't see a thing in it to save my life?"

Bybee bellowed with laughter, so that the crowd veered suddenly forward to him. He stooped to whisper closer to her little brown-stained ear: "Don't you worry, sister. As old P. T. Barnum used to say: 'There's a sucker born every minute,' and old Winfield Bybee knows that they like to be fooled. You just kid 'em along and send 'em away happy and I reckon the good Lord ain't going to waste any black ink on you record tonight. It's worth a quarter to be told a lot of nice things about yourself, ain't it?"

As she stepped swiftly across the dusty lot toward the Palace of Wonders, the crowd following her grew larger and larger. Becoming bolder because she felt that she was really "Princess Lalla" and not timid little Sally Ford, she deliberately flirted with the men who pressed close upon her, when waved a little brown hand invitingly toward the big tent.

When she reached the tent door, the Barker leaned down from his booth, behind which was set a small platform and beckoned her to mount the narrow steps. Smilingly she did so, and the

Would you mind carrying me to the cars?" Sally, startled, looked everywhere about the tent that was almost emptied of spectators before it dawned on her that the tiny voice had come from "Pitty Sing," "the smallest woman in the world," sitting in a child's little red rocking chair on the platform.

All of Sally's passionate love for little things—especially small children—surged up in her heart. She skipped down the steps of her own particular little platform and ran, with outstretched hands, to the midged "Pitty Sing" who was indeed a pretty thing, a very doll of a woman, the flaxen hair on her small head marcelled meticulously, her little plump cheeks and pouting babyish lips tinted with rouge. In her miniature hands she was holding a newspaper, which was so big in comparison with her midged size that it served as a complete screen.

"Of course I'll carry you, I'm so glad you'll let me," Sally gloved and dimpled. "You little darling, you!" "Please don't baby me!" Pitty Sing admonished her in a severe little voice. "I'm old enough to be your mother even if I'm not big enough." And the tiny, plump hands began to fold the newspapers with great definiteness.

Sally's eyes, dashed, fluttered from the disappointing little face to the paper. Odd that so tiny a thing could read—but of course she was grown up even if she was only 20 inches tall— "Oh, please!" Sally gasped, going very pale under the brown powder. "May I see your paper for just a minute?"

For her eyes had caught sight of a name which had been burned into her memory, forever indelible—the name of Carson.

(To Be Continued)

BABY CHICKS

March and April Delivery 100 Chick Lot

- Rocks, Reds and Anconas, \$13.00
- Orpington and Wyandottes, \$14.00
- Leghorns, \$11.00
- Heavy Assorted, \$11.00
- 1000 chicks 2¢ per chick less.

Dodd's Hatchery

NOTICE

The AMERICAN LEGION will not be responsible for any bills contracted by any LEGIONNAIRE unless accompanied by a purchase voucher, properly signed and with the LEGION SEAL thereon.

Signed, Executive Committee, Commander E. A. Webb, Chairman

For Information on

PAMPA DAILY NEWS MODEL HOME

See Chas. A. Symonds

Phone 554

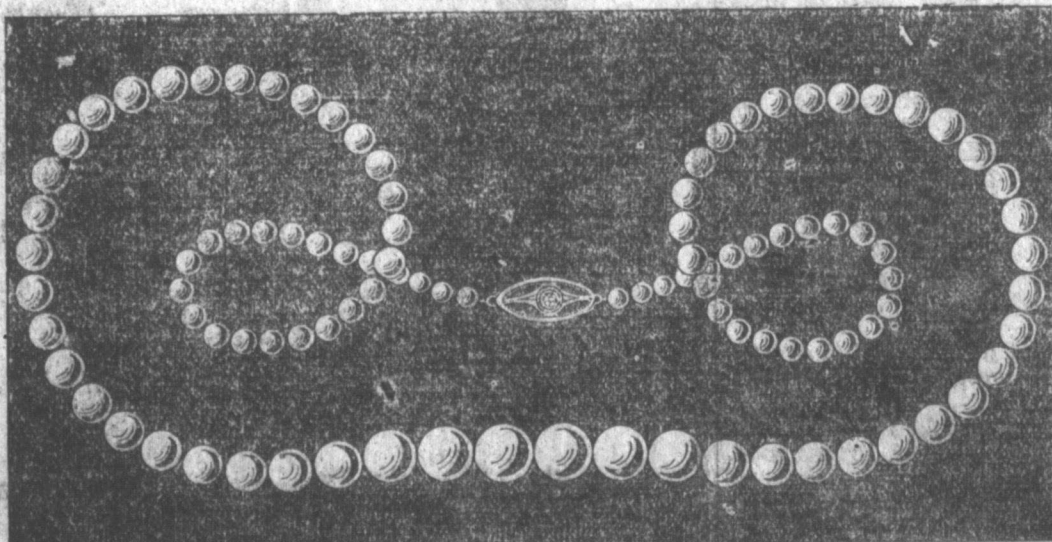
NOTICE!

Commencing April 1, 1928, the gas office will close every Saturday afternoon at 1 O'clock.

CENTRAL STATES POWER & LIGHT CORPORATION

CLIP THIS ADVERTISEMENT

It Is Worth \$4.00 If Presented Before April 8



This Advertisement and \$1.00 Entitles Bearer to One Regular \$5.00 Indestructible Pearl Necklace

ABSOLUTELY GUARANTEED INDESTRUCTIBLE

MAHAN DRUG CO.

Pampa, Texas

PEARL SALE CLOSES SAT. UPDAY NIGHT.

ORDINANCE NO. 96

AN ORDINANCE REGULATING THE DISTRIBUTION OF CIRCULARS, HAND BILLS OR OTHER LIKE PAPERS OR ADVERTISING MATTER UPON OR ALONG THE STREETS, AVENUES AND ALLEYS OF THE CITY OF PAMPA; REGULATING THE POSTING OF BILLS UPON TELEPHONE, TELEGRAPH, ELECTRIC LIGHT OR OTHER POLES OR OTHER STRUCTURES WHATSOEVER UPON OR WITHIN THE STREETS, AVENUES OR ALLEYS OF THE CITY OF PAMPA AND FORBIDDING THE REMOVAL TO OR PLACING UPON ANY STREET AVENUE OR ALLEY IN THE CITY OF PAMPA ANY WASTE PAPER, FLOOR SWEEPINGS OR MATTER OF ANY KIND WHATSOEVER EXCEPT AS HEREINAFTER PROVIDED AND PROVIDING A PENALTY FOR THE VIOLATION THEREOF AND DECLARING AN EMERGENCY THEREFOR.

SECTION 1. It shall hereafter be unlawful for any person, firm, corporation or association of persons to distribute any circulars, hand bills or other advertising matter of like character upon any street, avenue or alley within the city of Pampa, Texas, or to pass such circulars, hand bills or other advertising matter from person to person upon any sidewalk, street or alley within the city of Pampa, or to place any circulars, hand bills or any other advertising matter within or upon any automobile, truck, wagon or other vehicle whatsoever, when parked or being driven upon any street

avenue or alley within the city of Pampa, Texas.

SECTION 2. It shall hereafter be unlawful for any person, firm, corporation or association of persons to in any manner attach any circulars, hand bill placards or other advertising matter to any telephone, telegraph, electric light pole or any structure within the streets, avenues or alleys of Pampa, Texas; except it be by the authority of the owner thereof or a regularly elected or appointed officer of the City of Pampa for the purpose of posting legal notices only.

SECTION 3. It shall hereafter be unlawful for any person, firm, corporation or association of persons to sweep place or permit to be placed upon any sidewalk, street, avenue within the City of Pampa, any waste paper, floor sweepings or waste matter of any kind whatsoever; except same must be placed in metal box with lid or cover attached in such a manner as to prevent such paper or other waste material from becoming scattered upon the streets, avenues or alleys of Pampa, Texas, and such box shall be placed in the alley only and in such a manner as to not obstruct full use of such alleys to public travel.

SECTION 4. It shall hereafter be unlawful for any person, to dump, throw or place any waste paper or other refuse matter on any private property in such manner that wind or the elements will in their natural course blow or scatter the same upon any street, avenue or alley of the City of Pampa, Texas.

SECTION 5.—Any person violating any provision of the above ordinance shall be deemed guilty of misdemeanor.

and, upon conviction thereof, shall be fined in any sum not less than Five Dollars (\$5.00) nor more than Fifty Dollars (\$50.00).

SECTION 6. EMERGENCY. It appearing that the City of Pampa is now without a proper ordinance governing the provisions herein contained and it further appearing that public welfare is being jeopardized by the lack of such an ordinance, the rules prescribing three separate readings of all ordinances are hereby suspended and this ordinance shall become in full force and effect on and after its passage and publication as prescribed by law.

Passed and approved this 2nd day of April A. D. 1928. T. D. Eckhart, Mayor

Mrs. C. C. Cook, Mrs. Siler Faulstich, Mrs. G. C. Walstad, and Mrs. Henry Trout were Amarillo visitors Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Corson left Wednesday for Waxahachie, where they will spend the Easter vacation with their daughter, Miss Elizabeth, who is attending Trinity University.

Mrs. William Gould is confined to her home with an attack of the flu.

Mr. Pafford of the Pafford Grocery is seriously ill in his home with double pneumonia.

Mrs. John Roby who underwent a serious operation in an Amarillo hospital Monday is slowly improving. Mrs. Lee Banks and Miss Emma Lassiter are with Mrs. Roby.

The First Impression

Is often made when your printed stationery reaches the hands of a stranger.

Our Job Department can serve you. Check your printing needs and order now.

Pampa Daily News

Job Printing Department

CRESCENT

"Yours for better shows; Courtesy, but not overdone."

TODAY

April 5th On the Stage

"SPOT CASH"

A 3-Act Comedy 7:30 and 8:30 Jazz Orchestra

CRESCENT

"Yours for Better Shows; Courtesy, but Not Overdone"

TODAY

On the Screens Monte Banks in

"FLYING LUCK"

TOMORROW Bob Steele in

"The Riding Renegade"

BACK TO HIGH SCHOOL DAYS Once more I hear a voice call. It calls to you and to me. When we were all together, Back in those high school days. Then each day we grow older With the tolls of life in our hands, May we look the old world over; Then ask for God's next command.

Where ever He may transport us, Over mountain, sea, or plain, May we be prepared for the crisis, With not a word to complain. George F. Eldridge.

An Iowa carpenter has four sets of twins. Just trying to build a little family. A Harvard professor has located a new planet. He has his fingers on its orbit and is willing to help anyone who is flying that way.

Political Announcements

Subject to the Action of the Democratic Primary July 28, 1928.

FOR COMMISSIONER PRECINCT No. 1— JOHN B. WILLIAMS

FOR COMMISSIONER PRECINCT No. 2— W. A. TAYLOR (Re-Election) NELS WALBERG LEWIS O. COX

FOR COMMISSIONER PRECINCT No. 3— H. G. McLESKEY THOS. O. KIRBY (Re-Election)

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY— JOHN STUDDER (Re-Election) F. A. CARY

FOR SHERIFF AND TAX COLLECTOR— E. S. GRAVES (Re-Election) WALT NEWTON JIM C. KING S. A. HURST JOHN V. ANDREWS

FOR TAX ASSESSOR— F. E. LEECH (Re-Election)

FOR COUNTY AND DISTRICT CLERK— CHARLIE TRUTH (Re-Election)

FOR COUNTY JUDGE— T. M. WOLFE (Re-Election) IVY E. DUNCAN

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY 9TH DISTRICT— J. A. HOLMES CURTIS DOUGLASS (Re-Election)

FOR CONSTABLE PRECINCT No. 2 G. C. ADAMS, HERMAN WACHENDORF O. T. SMITH II B. LEWIS

FOR COUNTY TREASURER— JOE M. SMITH MABEL DAVIS

FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE— J. L. NOEL I. S. JAMESON (Re-Election) C. E. CARY

OUT OUR WAY

—By Williams



Cabaret Dinner to Be Introduced by Shrine Club

The first cabaret dinner and dance to be given in Pampa will be celebrated tomorrow night at the Pla-Mor auditorium by the Shrine club.

More than 75 couples have ordered reservations and many more are expected to do so before tomorrow noon. During the course of the dinner, local and Amarillo talent will be featured in cabaret style. Dancing will commence at 9 o'clock.

Visitors who will be honored are the Grand Potentate, the Chief Rabbi and eight members of the Khiva Chanters and their wives, of Khiva temple, Amarillo.

The local Shrine club has a membership of 140, and plans are being completed for the club headquarters which will be ready for the next meeting of the club.

Air Mail Gasoline, Borger Product, to Be Sold Here

The Best Tire shop owned and operated by Carl Stone, Carl Cooper, and LeRoy Andrews at the corner of West Foster avenue and North Somerville street, announce the installation of Air Mail gasoline and oil in their service station.

In order that the motoring public may become acquainted with Air Mail products, commencing Saturday morning five gallons of Air Mail gasoline will be given away with each purchase of four quarts of Air Mail motor oil. This opportunity to give the new gasoline a try will be in effect eight days at the local station.

Air Mail products are made by the American Produce and Refining corporation of Borger, the first crude of refinery in the Borger field, and made from selected Borger crude oil. Something new in service will also be announced at the Tire shop which will include windshield cleaning, fire water to all and above all, Service.

PLA-MOR AUDITORIUM

Dancing, Roller Skating

Real Southern Barbecue Soft Drinks

Wednesday, April 11 AMERICAN LEGION DANCE

Friday Night, April 6 SHRINE BANQUET INVITATIONAL

Thursday April 12 BIG WRESTLING MATCH

Friday, April 13 Band concert and entertainment by Kermet Vickers and his Pampa Band.

Skating Ev. 7-9:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday Nights

Every Saturday Night BIG 10c DANCE

CORNER Kingsmill and Somerville

TORNADOES SWEEP THRU SOUTHWEST WITHOUT WARNING

was dragged from the burning building by rescuers but is not expected to recover.

Damage Is Widespread The wind swiped at Monte Ne and Panorama, in Benton county and did considerable damage. In west Carroll county, scene of the disastrous Green Forest tornado last year, an unchecked amount of damage was done. Lightning did damage at Berryville and a cloudburst added its share to the destruction.

The towns affected were without lights last night and relief work was difficult. Neighbors left their homes in a driving rain to give aid to their suffering friends. Seven nurses and six doctors from Fayetteville and three doctors from Prairie Grove were rushed into the area by special train. The injured most seriously were brought to a hospital here.

Thousand Homeless in Shawnee SHAWNEE, Okla., April 5.—(AP)—Two persons were known to have been killed, several missing and more than 1,000 persons were homeless here today following a cloudburst which sent a wall of flood water three blocks wide sweeping through the heart of Shawnee last night.

The body of a man named Lewis, who lived in a tent directly in the path of the torrent was recovered shortly before 3 o'clock this morning, from a pile of brush in which it had lodged. The body of Mrs. Joseph E. Campbell, also was recovered about two blocks from her home.

A squad of more than 250 volunteers were searching the driftwood and debris in the wake of the water seeking the bodies of Mrs. Campbell's baby and a boy five years old. Laurel Pannel, 18; Jesse Crusen, assistant superintendent of the Canady construction company of Tulsa; a Mexican woman, Mrs. Pausilo Diaz, and a youth 12 years old, Robert Edward Wells, all of whom are missing, and who were said to have been seen in the floodwaters.

Many Houses Swept Away A survey early today revealed that at least 50 homes had been swept from their foundations, and more than 20 flooded, according to city officials, while the damage toll was estimated at \$500,000 by officials who had scanned the flooded portion of the city.

DALLAS, April 5.—(AP)—Severe wind and rainstorms swept north and Northwest Texas last night, causing unestimated property loss and injuring scores of persons, some seriously.

The storm was most severe in Coleman and portions of Brown counties. Tents, blankets and provisions for 15 families today were being sent to several points in southeastern Coleman county from Solomon. A dozen persons were injured in that portion of the county, three seriously, when the wind turned some homes topsy-turvy and ripped roofs and walls off others. Those seriously injured were: Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Barnett, pioneer farmers in that county, who suffered broken bones and probable internal injuries, and Watt Barton, farmer who lived near Santa Anna. It is feared that Barton's injuries will prove fatal.

Unverified reports were received at Brownwood of several deaths at Goldbusk, also in Coleman county, but earlier reports did not tell of any fatalities.

In Brown county, two houses were wrecked by the wind at Blanket, while at Bangs, 10 miles west of Brownwood, three houses were demolished and several badly damaged. Avery Brewer was slightly hurt when the twister wrecked his home.

Another storm struck in the western part of Navarro county, blowing down one barn and unroofing a house. Another barn was destroyed by fire after it had been struck by lightning. Approximately two inches of rain had fallen at Corsicana up to 8 a. m.

Light scattered rains, accompanied in some instances by hail, fell in portions of the Panhandle, where no injuries were reported.

Name It

Another Merger

Childress Grows

Season Earlier

Rates Revised

BY DAVE WARREN

Name It is being written this week from Childress where the writer is spending several days in connection with the consolidation of The Index, a daily newspaper, and The Post, a semi-weekly. Childress has always had a writer, who has had hopes of entering the newspaper field in this city for the past four years.

The Childress of today is different from the Childress of five or six years ago just as Amarillo, Lubbock, Pampa, Panhandle and many other places have changed. Childress is having substantial growth today and with project under consideration the city should add several thousand population the next three or four years.

The difference in the seasons is noticeable to a person who spends most of his time above the cap rock. Vegetation seems at least two weeks earlier than Carson, Hutchinson and Gray counties. More attention has been given to trees and shrubbery than in most cities farther up in the Panhandle.

The Index has been owned by L. E. Haskett and his son, Fred L. Haskett, for 39 years. It is considered the oldest continuous business institution in

Childress. L. E. Haskett owned the newspaper for many years. Under the ownership of his son The Index was made a daily about a year ago.

When you have a good product that should bear their cost of producing it. That's the belief of Sam M. Braswell, owner of the Clarendon News, who is increasing open advertising rates to 4 cents an inch effective the first of April. He is giving more circulation and knows the increase is warranted.

Name It's writer has just about decided to become a Presbyterian. After his car was struck by another and from the rear at the rate of 60 miles an hour, and receiving no injuries, he feels that he was not fore-ordained to lose his life at this time. By all the laws of physics, science or anything else his chance of coming out of such a wreck should have been nil.

School Pupils--

day health program and we hope that many of the parents can attend.

Teachers Co-Operating The teachers have been very active in noticing for symptoms of illness so that we can keep down the spread of communicable diseases in the school. We want to urge the parents to be more careful about sending boys and girls who are ill or who have eruptions. The disease which does not make that one feel badly enough to stay at home may seriously affect some other.

"Dr. Cole should be given a vote of thanks by the city for the faithful work he did in giving so much of his valuable time to help prevent epidemics. He spent many hours, apart from his practice, in his work as city health officer. The doctors all report their cases of communicable diseases so that steps can be taken for prevention. Dr. Brunson is very active in his position of county health officer.

"The people of Pampa are to be commended for the interest they are taking in community health and for their co-operation. Many of our women, as well as the men, are working toward having ordinances passed so that sanitary conditions can be improved. We will continue to work toward a cleaner and more beautiful city."

Nothing takes the place of Karo for BREAKFAST

Formal OPENING "AIR MAIL SERVICE" Saturday April 7th AND FOR 8 DAYS ONLY 5 GALLONS "Air Mail" GASOLINE! FREE Watch Tomorrow's Paper for Particulars Best Tire Shop Opposite Rex Theatre

REX TODAY

"The House of Courtesy"

On the stage Lillian Murry and Elmer Wright and their

HICKSVILLE FOLLIES

ON THE SCREEN George Bancroft in

"THE SHOW DOWN"

Tomorrow "Tragdy of Youth"

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